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Manangkari language

Manangkari (Maung language), also known as **Naragani**, is an extinct Australian aboriginal language once spoken in the Cobourg Peninsula, Northern Territory. Manangkari belongs to the Iwaidjan family of languages, and may be a dialect of Maung.[3][4]

Manangkari	
Native to	Australia
Region	Cobourg Peninsula, Arnhem Land
Extinct	(date missing)
Language family	Iwaidjan ▪ Iwaidjic ▪ Maung ▪ **Manangkari**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	znk
Glottolog	mana1248 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/mana1248)[1]
AIATSIS[2]	N183 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/N183)

Consonant inventory

	Peripheral		Laminal	Apical	
	Bilabial	**Velar**	**Palatal**	**Alveolar**	**Retroflex**
Plosive	p	k	c	t	ʈ
Nasal	m	ŋ	ɲ	n	ɳ
Approximant	w	ɣ	j		ɻ
Trill				r	
Flap					ɽ
Lateral			(ʎ)	l	ɭ
Lateral flap				ɺ ⟨ld⟩	ɽ ⟨rld⟩

[5]

Like most Iwaidjan languages, but unlike Marrgu, Manangkari does not have a laminal dental series.

Vowels

Evans (1998) briefly discusses vowels in his paper noting that Iwaidjan languages including Manangkari have a three vowel (/a/, /i/, /u/) system typical of most Australian languages.

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